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INKWELL

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

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VOLUME XLIX Number 6

The Butler Will Do It

A committee of seventeen Armstrong students and faculty have, under final authority of Armstrong President Dr. Burnett, selected Dr. Frank Andrew Butler to assume the position of Vice-president of the college. The committee, including student body president John Burke and student representative Bill Rowling, was presented originally with 120 candidates for the post. After much deliberation, the number was reduced to five of the best qualified finalists. Each member then gave his or her personal recommendation to Dr. Burnett, who made the final decision to employ Butler.

According to committee chairman Dr. Sandy, Dr. Butler presented "The

best administrative track record and [was selected] because of his past position as Acting Chancellor of Indiana University East. He also has a good understanding of Dr. Burnett's responsibilities as well as his own." According to Sandy, this fact should enable Butler to work very well with the president.

Butler will officially assume his duties on February 1, 1985. He was born on January 12, 1940. He brings to Savannah his wife, Martina, and their two children. Butler holds a BSES in Electrical Engineering and Physics from the University of Miami, as well as a PhD in Physics from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. His background in engineering will make him in-

strumental in Armstrong's current attempt to acquire a school of engineering.

Butler's immediate position is Dean for Academic Affairs and Professor of Physics at Indiana University East in Richmond, Indiana. He has held numerous positions as assistant in physics research, engineering, and teaching as well as serving as professor and Chairman of the Physical Sciences and Industrial Education and Technology department at Northern Kentucky University.

Butler has an impressive array of publications to his credit, including contributions to textbooks and numerous scientific reports. He has led an active community service life in con-

junction with his professional work, including membership in Rotary International, board of membership on the American Red Cross, and the American Cancer Society.

As the Vice-president, Butler will be responsible for the academic levels of the college as opposed to Burnett's charge over the administrative duties. Butler will be responsible for numerous other duties including handling affairs designated by Dr. Burnett. According to one committee member, the faculty and staff as well as the students of Armstrong are looking forward to Dr. Butler's term with "eager anticipation" and have sincere hopes of "a productive and long relationship."

IRONY OF '84

The facts apparently speak for themselves. If President Reagan's victory over Walter Mondale was a landslide in the popular vote (59% to 41%), then it was of earthquake proportions in the electoral college (525 to 13). According to some of the President's supporters, the American people overwhelmingly gave Ronald Reagan a mandate to continue his revolution over the next four years.

The message sent by the voters, and the impact of this election on government policies over the next few years, is not quite as clear cut as the above account suggests, however. Throughout the campaign, pollsters found that many voters who agreed with Walter Mondale on the issues — arms control, central America, defense and domestic spending, the deficit — were going to vote for Ronald Reagan. On election day these people did indeed vote for Reagan; in New York, for example, 28% of the voters who described themselves as "liberals" voted for Reagan.

The seeming inconsistency of voters who favored Mondale's positions voting for a second Reagan term can be explained by the two overriding issues of the 1984 campaign: economic prosperity and leadership. According to a *Los Angeles Times* exit poll, leadership was the determining factor for almost half of all voters, and 80% of this group saw Reagan as a stronger leader than Mondale. Even voters who agreed in principle with Mondale's deficit reduction plan, for example, didn't believe that Mondale would be able to carry through with the plan if elected.

The prosperity issue was sounded throughout the campaign in the form of Reagan's famous question, "Are

you better off now than you were four years ago?" Mondale tried to counter this question with the following argument: you may think that you're better off now, but believe me, you'll be worse off next year, so vote for me. Mondale's pitch was totally unconvincing to the American public. The *Los Angeles Times*' exit poll confirmed what common sense would lead us to expect: voters "voted their pocket-book" in this election. The *Times* poll asked voters whether their personal financial situation had gotten better, remained the same, or gotten worse during Reagan's first term. The results were as follows:

	voted Reagan	voted Mondale
Gotten Better(41%)	81%	19%
Stayed the same(41%)	51%	49%
Gotten Worse(19%)	27%	73%

Mondale held his own among those who remained the same, won those who were worse off, and lost those who were better off. The "better offs" outnumbered the "worse offs" by better than two to one, however, giving Reagan his commanding margin of victory.

The problem of reading "mandate" into this election is seen when one turns to the House and Senate elections. If the electorate was trying to get the government to pursue Reagan's programs it would send Representatives and Senators who were dedicated to the Reagan approach. In the house, the Republicans did pick up 14 seats (compared with 33 seats in 1980), which cuts into the Democratic majority a bit, but still leaves the Democrats in solid control (252 to

183). In the Senate, the Republicans suffered a net loss of two seats, reducing their majority to 53 to 47. These losses, coupled with Majority Leader Howard Baker's retirement, will make it more difficult for President Reagan to get his program through the Senate that it was during his first term.

Given these conflicting results of the 1984 elections, what can we expect from a second Reagan administration? Had Reagan achieved a sweep by strengthening Republican control of the Senate and dramatically closing the gap in the House he might have been willing to push on some of the favorite issues of the social conservatives, especially restrictions on abortions and a prayer-in-public schools constitutional amendment. President Reagan is a realist, and will not squander time or effort on issues that have little or no chance of success, so the social agenda will go back into the Presidential freezer, where it was kept during all but the last year of his first term.

The overriding domestic issue facing the President and Congress is the huge federal deficit. Dealing with this problem will require compromise on all sides. Both budget cuts (including defense) and revenue increases through either tax increases (raising rates or instituting new taxes) or reducing "loopholes" (taxing income that has been deductible or excludable in the past) will be necessary to deal effectively with the deficit problem. It is questionable whether the President and Congress will have the courage and strength to meet this challenge. If they don't it will be one of the great ironies of American politics that the one president since the end of WWII who is a true believer in balanced budgets will have presided over the largest deficits

Voters Vote Their Pocketbooks, Not the Nation's

in the nation's history. Those deficits, in turn, will threaten the economic prosperity which led to the overwhelming defeat of his Democratic opponent.

— DR. STEVE EALY

JANUARY CALENDAR

- 14 Voting for Homecoming
- 15 Application Deadline for Regent's Test
- 16 **INKWELL** Deadline
CLEP Testing
On Campus Interview with K-Mart
9:00-4:30
- 19 Basketball
ASC vs Coastal Carolina, 8:00 pm
Civic Center
- 21 National Opera Co. performs
Elixir of Love
F.A. Auditorium, 8:00 pm
- 23 Homecoming Event Entries
Deadline
- 25 **FIREFALL**
F.A. Auditorium, 8:00 pm

EDITORIALS

ARMSTRONG HIGH

As an incoming freshman student, I looked forward to my imprisonment at Armstrong with less than eager anticipation. Forced to attend Armstrong for "at least two years" by my villainous parents, I looked with dread at the prospect of two more years of "glorified high school" before going to a "real college."

Years as a resident of Savannah had left me with the impression that Armstrong not only provided a less than literate education, but also, wasted the time of its students. For years I had heard Armstrong students berate their professors and the college with claims of gross inadequacy. With all of the adverse opinion in the community, it was fairly natural for me to be more than skeptical.

All of the above is fact, but it is more than that. It is a tragedy. The fact that the students and the alumni of this college as well as the community it inhabits serve as its worst enemies proves not the inadequacy of Armstrong, but the stupidity of those who choose to downgrade the facility.

Our community leaders most commonly support Georgia Southern, or the University of Georgia and more Savannahians attend sporting events of the latter than attend those of a college in their midst. Financial donations for everything from music departments to athletic stadiums are sent out of Savannah to other schools, and still students and citizens focus on the inefficiencies of Armstrong. A prominent local bar often has "Georgia Southern Night," yet does not have a special night for Armstrong Students. I do not intend to appear condescending, but perhaps these and other factors have had some small influence on the generally adverse opinions of Savannahians.

If the critics (they seem to breed worse than mosquitoes) would bother to look at Armstrong's

academic capabilities and programs, they would find them comparable and often superior to major academic institutions around the country. The music department is superior to those of colleges of equal or even larger size as is the Psychology department and the English department.

It is a sad statement for the Savannah community that it chooses to support those people and businesses that not only ignore their community's college, but also support someone else's. It is sadder still that students and alumni of this college, who have a chance to make a difference and support their own alma mater, choose not to do so. Until these facts can be altered, Armstrong State College might as well change its name to Armstrong High.

— JAMES McALEER

The Thinker's Place

Happy New Year

Welcome back to school and into 1985. I wonder just how many of you celebrated the coming of the new year. The media gives us images of noise makers, champagne, clinking glasses, perfect smiles and thousands upon thousands of festive people. I wonder if this image of how to bring in a New Year is as phony as the magic kingdom.

I must admit there have been some New Years that I drank and partied my way into, only to spend the first 48 hours or more of my new year at the mercy of a merciless hangover.

Other years, I didn't have the extra \$75 (or whatever) to reserve my place at the party tables, complete with hat and horn. That money was

needed for other things like the dental bill or a new tire for my car.

My husband and I met at a quiet New Year's Eve party, and since we have been married, some years we have both been so tired that we'd have to set the alarm to wake us in time for the new year. We have had some good years that we welcomed together. But we have also shared some horrid years when we just defied each other to say "Happy New Year," and went to bed early, grateful that we inflicted no unnecessary pain on each other. On these New Year's, I was grateful to still be alive and hopeful of a much better upcoming year because things couldn't get much worse.

Now my favorite New Year's celebrations are

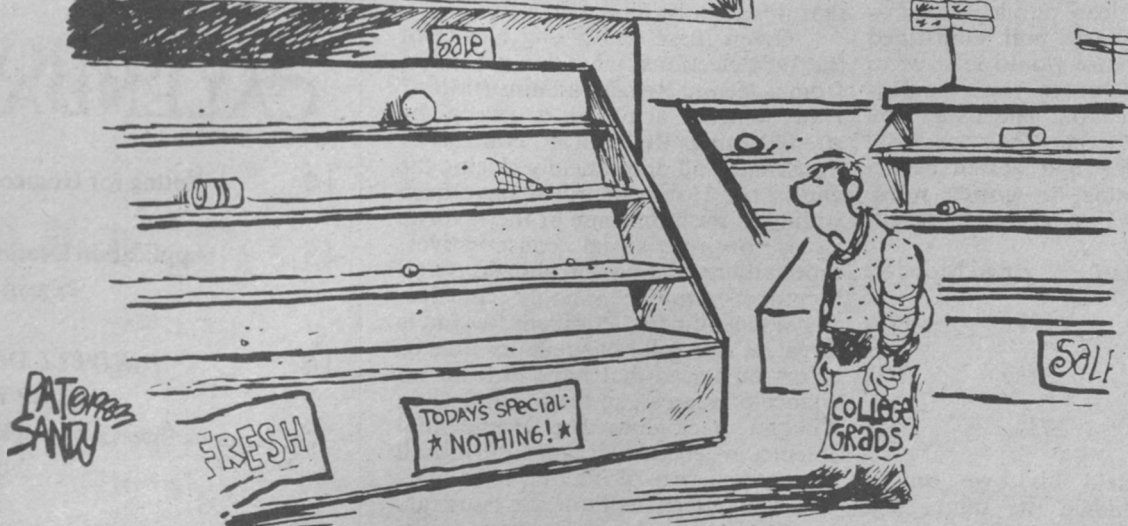
quiet simple evening meals, with moderate drinking at small (or no) gatherings. Within the first twenty - four hours of the New Year I have either called or been called by those significant individuals who share my life.

Another thing that disturbs me about the media message at New Year is that January 1 is the one day of the year we make resolutions. Would that it was all so easy. For me and for most of us, every day in the year is a day to start over, a day to make a new resolve.

I wish you a 1985 that is graced with moderate highs and lows. I wish you good friends to share your journey with. For those of you who indulge, I hope you can share a few glasses of wine, watch a beautiful sunset, and feel the wind and sun gently soothe your bodies and your spirits. For all of us I wish a year of growing and fewer pains.

— A. THINKER

JOB MARKET



Letter...

Dear Editor,

I am appalled at the firing of Joe Cox, at one time known as Captain Sandy, from the WSAV news team. The reason he was given for his termination, that he had become "boring and predictable," is facetious and untrue. If ever there was a professional weatherman in Savannah broadcasting, it was Joe Cox. The pencil-necked geek on another television station in town, who screams at the top of his lungs that we will have warm weather tomorrow, is trying to make "news" out of something that happens every day in Savannah — weather. The simple, low-key, straightforward report given by Mr. Cox of what is happening above our town is pure professionalism. Not to mention the ethics of the matter. Joe Cox is the only weatherman WSAV has known for all of my 22 years. This is one whale of a way to show a man appreciation for his 20-plus years of loyalty. Nice going WSAV. Your sense of timing is exceeded only by your pursuit of a T&A weathergirl.

— ROGER CHATHAM RICHARDSON

INKWELL POLICY

The Armstrong State College INKWELL is published bi-weekly except during school breaks. The opinions expressed in the INKWELL do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Armstrong State College administration or of the INKWELL staff. The INKWELL welcomes letters to the editor, but it is the policy of the INKWELL to not publish any anonymous material. The author's name may be withheld upon request. All submitted material is the property of the INKWELL. Advertisers seeking space in the INKWELL should contact the Student Activities Office at 927-5300 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., or the INKWELL Office at 927-5351 between the hours of 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

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Cold Cash Cure for the College Blues

A few weeks ago, at the start of the term, Dad slipped you a check and muttered, "This should last you till Easter." Stashing the check in your wallet, you assured him that you would invest the money in a secure stock and pay him back with interest at year's end. "After all," you reminded him, "I'm an adult now, for godsake."

So what's happened? Not only have you already squandered that generous allowance, you've also hocked your brother's Toshiba stereo and sold Polaroids of the models in your figure-drawing class. And you're flat broke. You've been fired from your work-study job (fumigating bowling shoes at the gym) and the scholarship money is late (they're insisting you raise your grade average to a D). You need money for beer and books, black-jack and lab fees, and you need the money now. So you face the problem shared by most young college students: how to milk the folks for more cash.

The problem can be solved easily, as long as you steer clear of the common approaches--groveling and sniveling. Begging may earn you a few

bucks, but the money won't be worth the long lecture on thrift and responsibility. And dewy-eyed appeals for sympathy will get you only depression-era anecdotes about peddling *Grit* door to door in the snow for 28 cents a week.

No, the only sure-fire appeal is to guilt and fear. Whether you approach your folks by mail, over the phone, or in person, you must convince them that you are surviving, barely but stoically, without them or their money. Fiercely express your disdain for students who insist on living above their means and exploiting their own families for support. Instead, celebrate the virtues of St. Francis, and decry the materialism of Americans who equate happiness with the luxuries of food, clothing, and shelter.

Let me illustrate with a letter I sent just last weekend to my folks in Jesup:

Dear Mama and Daddy:

I hope you are both happy, healthy, well fed, and comfortable in your centrally heated split-level suburban home with a freezer full of beef in

the garage. I am surprisingly well.

I have learned much these first few weeks of the quarter, not the least of which is that I require remarkably little food or sleep to survive. Did I mention in my last letter that I've given away my apartment and cache of Franco-American spaghetti to a pair of orphan children who were being experimented on by some behavioral psychologists in Victor Hall? The kids are doing just fine. I'm living on birdseed provided by a friendly gardener (good roughage, mom!) and catch an occasional forty winks in the Baptist Student Union. Of course, between classes (27 hours this quarter) and my volunteer work at the leper colony, there's not much time for sleep.

To be honest with you, I'm outraged at the way so many students here squander their parents' hard-earned money. For instance, I don't see why anyone should have to buy textbooks when all one has to do is stand around the bookstore and read the assigned pages right there. I respect people who know how to earn their keep. My ex-roommate, for example,

has taken a job as an exotic male dancer at the Ballpark Lounge to earn money for next quarter's tuition. In fact, tomorrow I plan to go there myself for a job interview. Wish me luck.

I must go now: my vision is blurring and I must tend to some open wounds. I hope to see you soon.
Your Devoted Son,
Enos

P.S. I almost forgot to tell you the good news. Yesterday I received a pair of nylon stockings and a box of All-Bran in a CARE package from a nice couple in Biafra. The Dean of Students has told me he's forwarding this good news to the hometown newspapers. Look for me in the *Jesup Gazette*--and tell all the neighbors!

Did it work? Just let me cash this fat check and I'll tell you about it over a drink.

—ENOS SLAUGHTER

Music Review

This is not exactly an editorial on music, but rather an editorial on musicians. If you haven't heard by now, there is a record out by a group of British musicians calling themselves "Band Aid" called "They Don't Know It's Christmas." All the profits from the sale of this record are going to help feed the starving people in Ethiopia. I have two issues of concern with this record. The first is that these artists are to be admired for their conscious humanness and the realization of the active part of their social obligation. The second and most disheartening issue, and the one with which I shall concern myself here, is the question, "Where are the Americans?"

Members of almost every noteworthy British pop group involved themselves with the project, and it only took 24 hours to complete (consecutive hours I might add). Members of U2, WHAM!, Culture Club, The Police, Duran Duran, Spandau Ballet, Genesis, Bananarama, and numerous others recorded the song together on November 24, 1984. All monies not required for recording and distribution are being used to send food to Africa.

What have American musicians done or sent to help feed these people? Not much, if any, from what I can gather. Bruce Springsteen may be excused from what I am about to say, because at many of the towns in this

country he is contributing large amounts of money to help out of work (close to starving) industrial workers. But the rest of the "artists" in this country, the largest and most profitable record market in the world, have the generosity of a banker and the conscience of a rapist. The fact that I have seen no statements on, much less contributions to the relief of, the famine in Africa is very disgusting, to say the least. The tough cowboy attitude of "I worked hard for mine, so screw you" is the very same attitude that is going to get this earth vaporized.

Michael Jackson is an image of particular disgust to me. It seems that he has misplaced priorities, giving much money to a religion he believes strongly in and free tickets to ghetto youngsters so that they can see his shows - what publicity! If Mr. Jackson was half as empathetic as he acts on stage, one thinks that he would have

milked his affluent fans for all he could get and donate that money to feeding people. But alas, he would rather give tickets away to future record buyers than feed people who can't pronounce his name. What a sensitive guy.

Prince, The Go-Gos, Hall & Oates, Lionel Richie, and all of the other rich or well to do American musicians should wake up and see that feeding people is not their option, it's their obligation. You may say that maybe they weren't invited to "They Don't Know It's Christmas." That is not the point. The point is that a social conscience is not by invitation, it's by obligation. You may say that it's just a little song.

At least they have one.

— DESMOND JONES

INKWELL STAFF

Will hold a meeting on Tuesday, January 15 at 12:30 in the INKWELL office. All staff members' attendance will be greatly appreciated. Plans for the Winter quarter will be discussed.

D'Lites

Inkwell staff members attended the opening press luncheon for the new *D'Lites of America* on the corner of Abercorn and White Bluff. *D'Lites* specializes in nutritious, low calorie food, while still maintaining a high level of taste. Hamburgers on a choice of buns, potato skins, and a variety of other foods ranging from the normal fare to the more health oriented selections of salad bar or the vegetarian pita sandwich are available. Good luck *D'Lites*!

ASC Ensemble to Europe

The Armstrong State College Chamber Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Robert L. Harris, will travel to Europe in March of 1985. The group is scheduled to perform in some of the world's greatest musical centers.

Departing March 14, the group as well as numerous tourists will arrive in Frankfurt, West Germany. From there they will travel throughout Germany and into Vienna, Austria. Budapest, Hungary is the next stop, followed by Salzburg, Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, Venice, Florence, and finally Milan. From Milan the group returns to the states on March 29.

For anyone interested in accompanying the group on its European tour, a limited number of tourist spots are available. For a fee of \$1629.00, one is treated to the experiences of a lifetime. Included is all transportation, accommodations, numerous guided tours, and two meals a day. The stated cost is far less than the expense one would incur on an individual tour. Anyone interested should contact Dr. Harris in the Fine Arts Building immediately, as there are a limited number of spaces available.





As the winter quarter commences, Armstrong State College and its various on-campus organizations will be providing a variety of recreational and educational opportunities for students. For example, the Armstrong pool will be open to students and faculty members Monday through Friday between the hours of 12:30 and 1:00 p.m. The pool will also be opened for a variety of hours throughout the evenings and weekends. For a more complete schedule, consult the posted hours in the gym.

For any students wishing to be interviewed for the position of assistant manager with K-Mart Corporation, interviews will be held Wednesday the sixteenth on January. Interested students should contact the office of Career Development and Placement to sign up for an interview time. Also open to Armstrong students in the way of job opportunities are several positions with the soon to be opened Po-Folks restaurant on Abercorn near Derenne. To apply, a student need only to go down and fill out an application.

Another point of interest for Armstrong seniors is the placement file program sponsored by the Career Development and Placement office. Advantages of having a placement file include: assistance with resume writing, assistance with job search skills and interview technique, as well as the opportunity to have job notices mailed to your home, and the opportunity to be eligible for on-campus interviews. To start a file, simply stop by the office and pick up a file packet.

On January 25, 1985, students can look forward to the exciting premier of the group Firefall. This concert will kick off the Pirate Express trip to Fort Lauderdale. These and many other activities await the Armstrong student in January, 1985

Alpha Gamma

The sisters and pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta would like to welcome everyone back to the 1985 winter quarter. The quarter was kicked off with the initiation of three new sisters on Saturday, January 12. We congratulate Melissa Brown, Tina Helmly, and Sharon Stout on their becoming sisters of the double rose. Feast of Roses was held immediately following initiation services.

Alpha Gam is ready for this quarter's intramurals, including basketball, bowling, and the oh-so-tiring pillo-polo. Other activities that are planned for the quarter include an Alpha Gam "I-hate-winter-day-at-the-beach day," Juvenile Diabetes week, and a Scholarship retreat. The pledges are also holding a raffle for \$50 cash, so your support will be greatly appreciated.

Speaking of support, Alpha Gamma Delta would like to thank Pizza Inn for donating the free pizza certificates that were awarded as prizes for participants in last quarter's Kidnap for Cans.

Alpha Gams are looking forward to participating in the January 10 Coca-Cola Poster Contest held in the Armstrong gym. We encourage all students to come out and support the Pirates' only game played here on campus.

Until later-

—ALPHA GAM ANNIE



Firefall

Anyone interested in purchasing tickets for this trip of the PIRATE EXPRESS should contact the Student Activities office for more information. The ticket price is \$55.00 and includes lodging, transportation and refreshments. The number of tickets is limited, so those interested should apply immediately.

Writing Center Tutors: Winter 1985

- | | |
|--------------------------|---|
| 8:30-9:30 | Sean Reed |
| 9:30-10:30 | Melanie Strickland
Jerry Williams
Dr. Lorie Roth |
| 10:30-11:30 | Peter Clonts
Dr. Raymond
Mr. Charles White |
| 11:30-12:30 | Mr. Frank Clancy
Mr. Charles White
Mr. Nordquist |
| 12:30-1:30 | Debbie Haymans
Margaret Brockland
Mr. Frank Clancy
Dr. Lorie Roth
Ms. Ellen Cotrell |
| 1:30-2:30 | Mr. Nordquist |
| 5:00-9:00 (Wed. evening) | Mr. Nordquist |

Dr. Ealy will tutor at 9:30-10:30 am MWF

Phi Mu

As the quarter begins, Phi Mu eagerly awaits for fun stuff to start happening. Winter quarter is always a fun quarter at ASC. Homecoming, basketball games, and intramural sports always highlight winter quarter for Phi Mu's.

Phi Mu is sponsoring Laura Thompkins for Homecoming Queen. Laura is a sophomore majoring in art. She actively participates in intramurals, and as a cheerleader, she spends many evenings at the Civic Center cheering on the ASC Pirates.

Phi Mu plans to participate in the upcoming banner competitions and in other homecoming activities. Everyone is encouraged to take an active part in Homecoming events and to support both the Running Pirates and the Lady Pirates. Game times are posted in the gym.

Phi Mu looks forward to holding classes for the new pledges: Lisa Mallory, Michelle Russell, and Cheryl Priester. Phi Mu is proud of these new pledges, and we hope that all of them can become sisters.

A special Happy Birthday goes out to Shane Ennis, who turned 21 on the 7th. Shane spent the evening of her birthday at the Chart House with her family and a few friends. After dinner, Alison Earley serenaded Shane and the rest of the Chart House with her "pretty" singing rendition of "Happy Birthday." Shane got lots of good presents, and everyone had a great time. When Shane was asked how she felt being 21, she replied, "I feel legal--legal in every state!"

—P.M. SCOOP

Homecoming, pages 6&7

Pope gives advice pages 4&5

INKWELL

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

Chilly Campus

Climate for Women

College women find "even worse" campus sexism outside the classroom than they do in classes, a major college group claims.

Discrimination against female college students by male faculty and administrators extend beyond the classroom and may be more career-damaging than in-class sex bias, the group's new report charges.

In fact, sex discrimination in financial aid offices, and in career counseling and employment centers can cause women to "lose confidence, lower their academic goals and limit their career choices," study authors Roberta M. Hall and Bernice R. Sandler claim.

The study, sponsored by the Association of American Colleges' Project on the Status and Education of Women, follows the same authors' earlier examination of college classroom sex bias.

It revealed "things are even worse outside the classroom," when class

rules no longer apply, Hall says.

The earlier study charged male faculty favored male students in classroom situations, Hall notes.

The new report found career and academic counselors also often unconsciously discourage women from taking certain male-dominated majors, and consider men more knowledgeable and career-minded.

Counselors and professors also spend less encouragement to women who seek leadership positions on campus, the study shows.

"Younger women may enter college expecting equal treatment," Hall explains, "and younger women who have never been employed in the workforce are very apt not to be aware of the differential treatment. But they're more likely to be demoralized by it."

"Most 18-year-old girls don't know what happened with the women's movement in the sixties and

seventies," agrees Florence Hall, educator and founder of New York's Feminist Press. "It's also true most 18-year-old males don't know what's going on. The results of the survey didn't come as a surprise to me."

"But it's fascinating that in 1985 we're seeing a recurrence of some of the all-too-familiar attitudes that the women's movement faced in the sixties," she continues. "It's easy to slip back."

While older women students often are more sensitive to sexist behavior, and are consequently better able to survive it, study author Hall warns subtle discrimination can discourage them, too.

"Returning women students very often have given a great deal of thought to their situation, like career plans and ways in which their sex has held them back," she explains. "But it cuts both ways."

If a severe problem persists, such

as financial or counseling discrimination, students should use campus grievance procedures or administrative channels, Hall advises.

"The earlier study sparked a number of campus-based workshops, programs and conferences focusing on these issues," she says.

"The schools that were more concerned about women did their own studies, and found students commenting on the chilly climate for women outside the classroom," Hall notes.

The comments led to the new study, she says.

But more than research is necessary, Florence Hall argues.

Only one-third of all colleges provide specialized child, health care and crisis center services, and even fewer offer a full range of these services, she says.

"It's important we remind ourselves that the effort to build coed education is not completed," she adds.

Student Protests

Hot in Winter

"Nothing happens in the winter," lamented Dumisani Kumalo of the American Committee on Africa (ACA), referring to the scarcity of student protest against South African racial segregation during the beginning months of 1983.

But now, in the dead of winter, the student anti-apartheid movement has suddenly heated up, surprising even movement leaders.

Fueled by Jesse Jackson's ongoing anti-apartheid crusade, South African Bishop Desmond Tutu's recent winning of the Nobel Peace Prize, numerous marches on U.S.-based South African diplomatic officers, and the arrests of some 200 protestors since last November, 1984, the campus South African movement is going strong, leaders report.

"A lot more students, because of the media attention South Africa has been getting among the general public, are suddenly becoming aware and interested in stopping apartheid," notes Joshua Nessen, ACA student coordinator.

Nessen, who in the past has tried to spread the word by associating it with more highly publicized causes like the anti-nuclear movement, thinks he may have turned a corner.

"You know the campus movement is gaining momentum when, in the midst of Christmas vacation at Berkeley, you have 1,000 students marching on the administration building, locking arms, and demanding divestiture," he says.

Indeed, in just the last several weeks students on dozens of campuses across the country have protested the plight of the black majority in South Africa, demanding that their colleges stop investing in U.S. companies which do business with the white supremacist government there.

During the December 7th march at Berkeley, for instance, 38 students were arrested as over 1,000 protestors encircled the administration building for three hours.

The day before, several hundred University of Maryland-College Park students, locked out of a planned sit-in at the administration building, boarded buses and marched on system President John Toll's office to protest the system's \$6.3 million in South African-tied investments.

Likewise, a group of University of Texas students chanting "Board of Regents, you can't hide, we charge you with genocide," protested outside a re-

See Protests, page 4

Roth Speaks



On Thursday, January 10, Dr. Lorie Roth kicked off the Winter installment of the Faculty Lecture Series with her explanation of "The Roll of Women in the Development of the Detective (Mystery) Novel." Before more than sixty faculty, students, and community persons, Roth entertained and edified the audience on why women writers predominate in the field of detective fiction.

At first glance, such a pre-eminence seems unusual, because until recently women were denied access to public life. They had no direct knowledge of or experience in the police work and scientific investigation which typify mystery and detective stories.

Despite the apparent incom-

patibility, however, women writers were attracted to detective fiction for several reasons: its emphasis on simple common sense, its relative freedom from sexual stereotypes, a narrative framework that stresses personal relationships, and a detective that embodies both masculine and feminine traits.

Illustrating her talk with examples from Agatha Christie, Dorothy Sayers, P.D. James, Amanda Cross, and others, Roth noted that women writers have significantly modified some of the traditions and conventions of the genre as it was practiced by Edgar Allan Poe and Arthur Conan Doyle.

Women writers have created two types of female detectives: the elderly spinster and the young, independent sleuth. The have emphasized characterization in their novels as well as the plot. Rather than depicting superhuman detectives in the Sherlock Holmes mode, they have created detectives who are fallible and self-doubting, and they have countered the strong rationalism of the detective story by insisting on the need to cultivate the emotions.

Cultivating the mind is the aim of the Faculty Lecture Series, and the next installment of brain growing will take place on Thursday, January 31 at 3:30 in the Health Professions auditorium, with Dr. Olavi Arens speaking on German Policy Toward Russia and Eastern Europe During World War I. Admission is free and open to the public.

EDITORIALS

Creamed in the Cafeteria

Well, I suppose that it is my turn. I have had my say on issues, and I have become very personal and shared moments with you readers that perhaps I should not have.

And now is the time to take up something that is both very personal AND of issue to this glorious campus. I speak now of those saboteurs who, for reasons unknown to even administrators, deliberately "load" two cafeteria apparatus: A) the cream-for-coffee dispenser, and B) the catsup dispenser. Soiled clothes and a soiled soul have both resulted from these two "conviences."

"Oh," you may say, "you just haven't developed your technique properly." This claim does not hold condiments. My brother before me warned me of this beast and I heeded his advice as best I could. My three years here have been tainted with floods of crimson and cream. Making friends is out of the question when the entire active student body has witnessed a "creaming in the

cafeteria," not to mention the odor late in the afternoon.

The creamer is the worst of the two because it sneaks up on you early in the morning, just before you assume consciousness. A gentle press does not yield even a single drop of the desired drink. So, despite your fears of a full demonstration of Newton's laws of motion, you hump down on it. You get your demonstration in seemingly slow motion. Now I can handle losing half a cup of coffee because I need to cut down on my caffeine intake anyway, and I can handle the soiled clothes because I can wash them. The real problem is that everyone is looking (there'd be witnesses), the creamer is inanimate, and I FEEL MERCINARY!!!

I have a solution to the cursed condiment

The Thinker's Place

As the little 8 year old girl said good-bye to her grandparents, tears filled her eyes and trickled down her face. A few days later she asked, "Mom why does it hurt so much to say good-bye?"

I, like her, have often wondered why it hurt so much to say good-bye and, like most people, knew the pang of that kind of hurt. I've often found myself at the end of an experience only at times to curse its beginning because of the hurt that comes when it's time to move on.

High school graduation was my first good-bye, and most of those people I was glad never to see again.

However, as the years moved on, I was fortunate enough to meet some truly good people. I made one of my best friends when I was around 18 years old, and although I haven't seen Angela for six years, that bond will never be broken.

As I matured so did my relationships. At one stage I promised myself I would never lose track

No Hello

of any friend I ever made. I found kindred spirits, hoarded my treasure, isolated the gift, clung out of fear of the dark to the candle. Slowly I began to understand that communication and friendship are meant not to be hoarded but to be passed on. Friendships are not limits to lock into but invitations to new growth, new journeys.

As the young child eagerly awaits the arrival of summer camp, sometimes anxiety about a new experience clouds over the joy of camp adventures. Many a first time camper gives way to tears about leaving mom, dad, family, home. Most parents, although they empathize with the anxiety, don't give into it and gently and firmly wave their child off to camp.

We must all learn to say good-bye and the more gracefully we learn this the more gracefully we grow.

If you have ever had an experience of travel away from home, state, or even country, then you

dilemma, but I don't think I will be able to sell it to the people who count. I think that there are enough students at Armstrong that a dairy cow could be rotated from home to home to graze the ground thereupon, to be brought to school in the morning so each cup of coffee could be creamed from teat to cup. A cow would surely be more cooperative than the blasted "Cream-Machine." If a referendum comes up on this issue, please vote "cow."

Peter H. Clonts

P.S. Don't forget to vote for Homecoming Queen on January 28&29.

have (if only for a short time) said good-bye. I know that when I began to travel every time I returned home I thought many of the people around me had changed. Slowly, I began to realize that they hadn't changed as much as I had. I had seen other states, other countries. I had eaten "strange" foods, and lived in "strange" cultures -- something I would never have been able to do if I had never learned to say good-bye, to let go of the familiar, and risk the new.

Life constantly challenges us to say or not to say good-bye. We struggle with this challenge from birth to the grave.

Death still comes to me as a shock even though in our society we face it daily in the media. Whenever a grandparent dies, aunt, parent, or friend, that final good-bye tears at me in a raw way.

Saying good-bye often causes pain (in varying degrees). But, think what our lives would be like if we never learned how to say "hello," never opened up, and let our circle of friends include all the people that touch the fabric of our lives.

It's true saying good-bye hurts, but never learning to say hello hurts worse.

—A. THINKER

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INKWELL POLICY

The Armstrong State College INKWELL is published bi-weekly except during school breaks. The opinions expressed in the INKWELL do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Armstrong State College administration or of the INKWELL staff. The INKWELL welcomes letters to the editor, but it is the policy of the INKWELL to not publish any anonymous material. The author's name may be withheld upon request. All submitted material is the property of the INKWELL. Advertisers seeking space in the INKWELL should contact the Student Activities Office at 927-5300 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., or the INKWELL Office at 927-5351 between the hours of 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The Age Changes

An editorial by definition, is the expressed opinion of its author. With this premise in mind, the following is respectfully submitted for consideration.

Soon to be under consideration by the Georgia legislature is a proposal to raise the legal drinking age from the current level of nineteen to the proposed level of twenty-one. At the rather pointed urgings of the Federal government, the legislature is expected to pass this bill with a wide margin. The aforementioned "pointed urgings" are embodied in a new federal law which states that any state which chooses not to raise its legal drinking age to twenty-one by 1986 will lose a substantial portion of its allocated highway funds.

If this law passes as predicted, any eighteen year old citizen will be considered a legal adult insofar as he will be allowed to vote, to enter into a legal contract, to remove himself from his parents control, and to marry without parental consent. The same citizen, upon reaching the age of eighteen is considered old enough to be held accountable for his actions and can therefore be put to death for any violent crime he commits.

Apparently, it is the opinion of the officials of the Federal government that a citizen who is quite old enough to choose those people who will lead the nation, is not old enough to consume alcohol with the restraint attributed to adulthood. The same citizen is old enough to be drafted into the army and to die for his country, but he cannot have wine with his dinner. Underage soldiers are allowed to drink, but that does not alter the fact that citizens of the same age who choose not to join the armed services cannot imbibe alcohol. In my certainly feeble comprehension this seems to be rather contradictory.

What magical scale suggests that a person is able to assume the rights attributed adulthood at

the age of eighteen with the singular exception of alcohol consumption? I fail to see any logic in the assumption that the responsible use of alcohol is of any greater importance or weight than the act of choosing the President of the United States. There is even less logic in the fact that under the proposed law, if two people of the same age of nineteen went to a local bar, one of those persons serving in the armed forces and one a civilian, the soldier would be admitted and the civilian turned away. It is quite possible that the soldier is an irresponsible ass and the civilian is the sole supporter of a family of thirty, as well as a candidate for man of the year. No matter what the circumstances, the soldier would be admitted and the civilian would not.

I am well aware of the statistics regarding the average age of drunk drivers. I am equally aware of the fact that in those states which have raised their drinking age there has been a reduction in DUI fatalities. That is certainly a valid concern and one that should be taken into consideration, but it is not my point. I only wish to point out that the consumption of alcohol is no greater a test of one's maturity than is voting, marriage, and the many other responsibilities that are now granted at eighteen.

Is our society so confused that it fails to see the inconsistency of its own legislation, or are our Federal and local governments so pressured by special interest groups that they have lost their objectivity? Unfortunately, this question is virtually unanswerable. It, and this editorial, will have little or no impact on anyone other than to create, hopefully, some interest in the rights of Americans under the age of twenty-one. If it serves no other purpose than that, it was well worth the effort.

—JAMES MCALEER

Call to Aid In Africa

Africa is a huge land mass with 11.6 million square miles - five times the size of the United States with twice its population. In November 1984 at least 27 African nations faced one of the most severe famines in history. In the past few months the American press has focused on the famine in Ethiopia. The problem, however, extends far beyond that country's boundaries. The crisis has been building for a long time. There is no single cause, no one person or event to blame. The international economic situation, war, political instability, declines in outside development aid, population growth and climatic factors have all contributed to the crisis.



Anyone interested in participating in "A Call to Action on the African Crisis" - a nationwide college program to increase awareness of the current famine and food shortage crisis on the African Continent - should contact Dr. Steve Ealy, Department of Government, 108 Solms Hall, 927-5296.

Go Fly a Kite

STONE MOUNTAIN PARK, GA.--Kite flying enthusiasts will have a chance to "challenge the winds" atop 825-foot high Stone Mountain during the 15th annual Kite Flying Endurance Contest, March 23.

Teams of two-four members, 18 years or older will be attempting to beat the current Park record of 24 hours of continuous flight. Cash prizes and team trophies will be awarded to the three teams keeping their kites aloft the longest. First Place winners receive \$100, Second Place winners receive \$75, and Third Place winners receive \$50. There is no charge to enter the contest and all registered participants receive free Skylift passage to the top of the mountain.

Advance registration will be through the Park's Public Relations Department or you may register at the Skylift Building beginning at 9 a.m. on the morning of the contest, and all kites must be in the air by Noon to qualify. Anyone interested in participating should contact the Public Relations Department at P.O. Box 778, Stone Mountain, GA 30086 or call (404) 469-9831.

Punderfuls

What can you say about a hummingbird reduced for sale at a pet store?---He's a little cheeper.

All of a sudden someone talked to the celestial sphere---Startle

At what molecular social activity would you always find an archaeologist?---Carbon dating.

What can you say about an intense television watcher?---He's a-vid.

This corpse didn't want to leave its abode---A homebody.

I yawned when I saw the Hallmark---Card-bored.

This dollar is tired of advertising--Bill-bored

This trigonometric symbol is a harbinger---A sin of the times.

No one applauds for this disease--The clap.

What do you call a poor cat---A paw-purr.

What do you call a contented spiritualist who's right in the middle of things?---A happy medium.

The puss shops from a fallen tree--A-cat-a-log.

These two moving vehicles are really a whole group---A-car-a-van

What do you call a soda-drinking fluzie---A pop-tart.

What does Lassie bake her dog biscuits with?---Collie-flour.

—ALAN DYNIN

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Butler Approves

The Editor, INKWELL
Armstrong State College
11935 Abercorn Street
Savannah, Georgia 31419-1997

Dear Editor:

I wish to express my appreciation to you for the article in the Inkwell announcing my appointment as Vice President at Armstrong State College ("The Butler Will Do It", January 11, 1985). To push the metaphor perhaps a little too far, let us remember that a butler opens doors and provides service to make the lives of others easier.

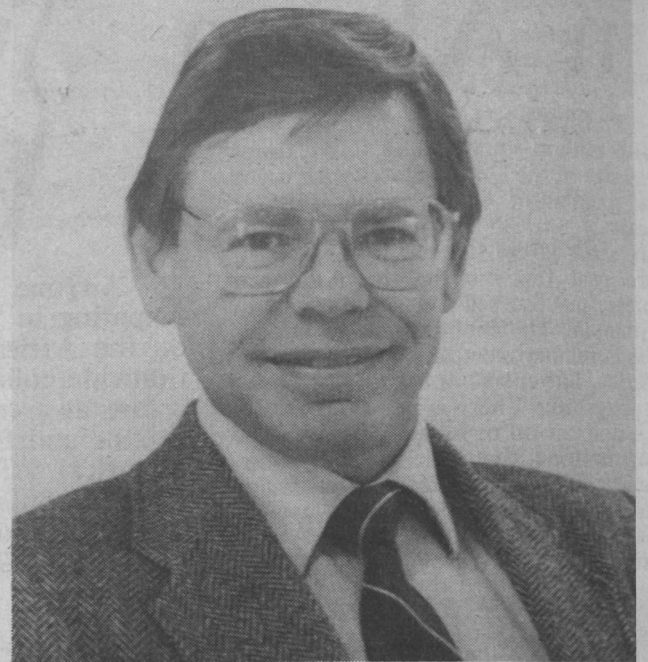
My impressions of Armstrong State College were very positive indeed. It is evident that much good has already been done. I look forward to working with the faculty, students and staff as together we find and open those doors into the future.

I'll see you in February.

Yours truly,

Frank A. Butler

Frank A. Butler
Vice President Elect



Dr. Frank Butler

Families Blamed

Large families, working mothers and bad high schools are to blame for the decline in college entrance exam scores, two new studies assert.

Studies over the years, however, have traced the long decline in average scores—Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores fell yearly since 1963 before beginning to level off in 1982—to sixties social upheaval, television, education budget cuts, lax school discipline and even atmospheric nuclear testing.

But people would do better to blame the large families popular in the fifties for the drops in SAT and ACT (American College Testing) scores, Loyola College of Baltimore researcher Richard Franke contended in a report released over the holidays.

"Small children learn better from their parents, not from siblings," he explains. "Lots of kids in a family dilute the effect of the stimulation by the parents."

Franke claims SAT scores of siblings in large families, where children receive less individual personal attention, can drop an average of 20 points per child.

While Education Testing Service

(ETS) researcher William Fetter agrees Franke's study probably is accurate, a new ETS survey pins the low scores on decreased emphasis on academics among high school seniors.

High dropout rates and students' displeasure with their schools' academic quality "suggest that the major factor contributing to test score decline was a decreased academic emphasis in the educational process," the study says.

Franke's study is an offshoot of University of Michigan Professor Robert Zajonc's 1976 report, which tied the disappointing test scores to family size. Zajonc predicted scores would stabilize, then rise in the early eighties when children of the 1960's smaller families hit college age.

When Zajonc's expected 25 point rise in 1984 test scores turned out to be only four points, Franke began examining the minimal increase.

"I cast around for things that would affect test scores," he says. "I went back to (Zajonc's) theory to get effects, and last summer looked at the impact between parents and kids."

Franke found the projected rise in test scores caused by smaller families was counteracted by decreased parent-child contact as more women entered the work force.

"Working mothers (are) secondary factors in determining test scores," Franke contends. "It explains almost all variance in the decline and in the subsequent rise."

Franke discounts the effects of separation and divorce on the scores because "remarriage also has risen."

But as the percentage of working mothers shot from 10 percent in 1968 to nearly 40 percent in 1984, more children received only minimal adult attention, he notes.

"Children with two working parents face the same results: lower college test scores," Franke says.

The ETS study, based on National Center for Education Statistics research begun in 1972 which tracked high school students' curriculum choices and achievement test scores, recommends schools try to raise test scores by improving academic standards, but not at the expense of programs for disadvantaged students,

researchers stress.

But the study ignored 1984's improved scores, although Fetter says a current ETS draft proposal credits a "little upturn in the amount of homework" for the slight score increases.

Despite Fetter's and Franke's research, many experts remain unconvinced by study conclusions about either test score declines or the 1984 revival.

"We don't absolutely know why scores have risen," comments George H. Hanford, president of the College Board, which administers the SAT.

"It's naive to conclude in the context of the decline," he adds, "that national attention to the quality of education is no longer necessary."

But Franke argues educators should look at the test score decline in "the broader perspective of intellectual incline."

"The U.S. history of this century is a history of substantial intellectual gains," he adds. "The decline of college entrance exam scores is only a blip in the perspective of the twentieth century."

—College Press Service



Inkwell

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3) Interest students can fill out an application in the Student Activities Office.

—John McGrath, V.P. Student Government

Has The Answers!

that one has to do with communicating too much, and the other not enough. Send me a self-addressed envelope (I'll provide the stamp), and I'll send you the official Medical reply as furnished by Dean Rapella, the expert on these subjects. Thanks for writing.

—Ralph

Dear Ralph:

What's Armstrong got against the letter E? You can make an A,B,C,D, or F, but no E. For goodness sake, you can even make Ps and Us and Is and Ws, but never an E. I made a lot of Es when I was in school in Alabama, and now I kind of miss them. What's the story?

—Edwin Earnest Englethorpe

Dear Ed,

It took me a while, and I had to go through volumes and volumes in the Minis room in Lane Library, but I did discover that Armstrong at one time had Es, but eliminated them for two reasons: A) The letter E looks too much like the letter F on a graded paper, and many good E students suffered severe emotional traumas at misreading the grade. B) Es were found to be an invitation to complacency, thus giving good D students opportunity to slack off. I suggest to you, Ed, and all of the rest of the Armstrong student body to take E and make it stand for EXCEL!! Pride in

schoolwork is what Armstrong is all about, and I think a campaign adopting a motto would generate interest in giving Armstrong university status. "The few, the proud, the E Pirates" could start a change that could be felt the whole world over. Thanks for the idea Ed; you're a real brick.

—Ralph

Dear Ralph:

I'm deeply troubled by something I just read in the Armstrong faculty newsletter, *The Maroon & Gold*. Let me quote: "Gary Apple, sports announcer for WTOC-TV, has challenged Norma Faison, ASC Lady Pirate, to go one-on-one in the ASC gym at 12:30 p.m. WTOC will be filming this event. COME SUPPORT YOUR FAVORITE!" Well gee Ralph. It's certainly none of my business what Mr. Apple and Miss Faison do on their own time, but do you really think college facilities should be used for such an activity? And really, do you think such escapades should be filmed?

—Faith Simpson

Dear, Dear, Faith

I sympathize totally. The moral decay of journalism today is appalling, and Mr. Apple certainly has a lot of gumption to walk on to this campus with that in mind. I myself went down to the gym to stop this transgression, but alas, Mr. Apple's base instincts

were stronger than my meager body. Indeed, I am writing this response while in the waiting room of Immediate-Med, waiting to have my stitches removed. I advise that we boycott WTOC Sports for moral violations. Hopefully we can get Gary fired. Thanks for writing.

—Ralph

Dear Ralph:

My philosophy teacher says that I don't exist. Is this an existential observation or a problem I should take up with the registrar?

—Archie Womble

Dear Arch,

Odds are that it is the registrar with whom you are having problems, because to them most people who walk into their office don't exist. I advise that all your efforts be put to the task of making you re-exist in their files. Life should then hold meaning once again.

—Ralph

DEAR Ralph:

Last night I found my girlfriend in the locker room with the Armstrong Pirates—every one of them. When I walked in she hurled eighteen jockstraps at my head and called me a wimp and a twerp. Do you think her ardor for me is cooling?

—Norman Stickle

Dear Mr. Stickle,

You ask me a very difficult question. Often some of the most endearing terms are those that are less than complimentary. The fact that she called you a wimp and a twerp could be strong evidence that she is crazier about you than ever. Also, her being with the basketball team could mean that she is trying to learn ways to please you better in those oh-so-private moments. Give it time. In fact, as a gesture of magnanimity, invite her AND the basketball team over for cocktails one evening. You may be surprised at the results.

—Good Luck, Ralph

If you have a question for Ralph Emerson Pope please either drop it off in the student activities office or mail it to:

The Pope Speaks
c/o Inkwell Armstrong State College
11935 Abercorn Street
Savannah, Georgia 31419-7197

Ralph will do his darnedest to answer your letters in every issue of the INKWELL

GURU Invades Campus;

Fall quarter of 1984, a strange phenomenon took place in the hallowed halls of Hawes. It all began with the computer science special topics course (CS 490), which covered the subject of "C". The results were not imagined to be so astounding.

C is a programming language which is a blend of high-level language and low-level assembly code. The VAX minicomputer, located in the Academic Computing Center, runs an operating system, UNIX (tm), which for the most part is written in C. In UNIX lore, those sometimes demented rather mystical individuals who delve into the system's internals are called "wizards", while those truly legendary intellectuals who wrote UNIX (using C's most cryptic and efficient form) are affectionately known as "Gurus".

The instructor for the course, Dr. Charles Shipley, encouraged his students (in the same manner Dr. Carl Sagan expounds on "Billions and billions of stars") that "thousands and thousands of dollars" would come to them if they could learn to program as Gurus in this language that is causing even IBM to consider supporting a UNIX operating system for their computers. This is significant because one of IBM's largest competitors is AT&T, who developed UNIX.

After a mere six weeks of tutelage, the students appeared in class dressed in full Guru regalia to pay homage to their most humble Mentor. The newly enlightened young Gurus were lead by a local Wizard in the following chant:

The Guru is my shepherd,
I shall not hack;
He maketh me program in C.
He leadeth me inside the Vax;
He restoreth my files.
He leads me in the path of UNIX
for his name's sake.

Yeh tho I walk through the valley of
the shadow of IBM,
I write no JCL;
For AT&T art with me;
Thy terminal and thy manual,
They educate me.
Thou preparest a future before me
In the presence of COBOL programmers;
Thou annointest my head with struc-

ture,
My stack overflows
Surely dollars and happiness shall
follow me
All the days of my life;
And I shall dwell in the ways of UNIX
forever.

The students were lead in their chant
by the new Wizard of C and UNIX,

Konrad Clemens, who was converted
at an earlier time.

The course has opened up new
horizons to the students who participated. The unenlightened can look forward to the summer of '85 when Dr. Shipley (exalted Guru) will once again lead a group of auspicious students "in the path of UNIX" through the teachings of C.



Pictured (left to right): Most Exalted Guru and Grande Potentate, Lonely Apprentice Wizard (in training), Florence Nightingale of Computers (personal nurse to VAX), Mr. MACXXX (where XXX is INTOSH, WRITE, PAINT, etc.), Chief Executive Administrative Presidential Chairman and Coordinator, and Drewru the Guru.

Armstrong Celebrates



The 1985 Armstrong Homecoming promises to be an exciting and fun-filled week of events. To start the festivities, the college union board has planned a water pistol shootout and treasure hunt for Monday, January 28. This event begins at 9:00 Monday morning and continues through Wednesday until 12:00. Maps and rules for the treasure hunt are available in the Student Activities Office.



Tuesday, January 28, promises to provide a variety of entertainment highlighted by the *LEGS* contest held in the Cafeteria. Any campus organization is encouraged to sponsor the gentlemen in their group who possess the most awe inspiring pair of legs. Entry forms and the three dollar entrance fee are due in the Activities Office no later than 5:00 p.m., January 28.



The festivities are merely beginning with the aforementioned contest, because on the next day, the Armstrong cheerleaders will perform in the cafeteria in order to stimulate interest in the pep rally scheduled for the following evening. The pep rally, resplendent with full scale bonfire, will be held at the cafeteria. The party scheduled to immediately follow is sure to be a tremendous success.



SHARON PRIESTER

A senior majoring in Dental Hygiene, Sharon is sponsored by Dental Hygiene

JULIE SIMMONS

Julie, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta, is a junior majoring in Chemistry



ASHLEY GERMAN

Sponsored by the *INKWELL*, Ashley is a freshman majoring in Pre-Medicine

KAREN ZIPPERER

A junior majoring in Chemistry, Karen is sponsored by the Baptist Student Union



Queen

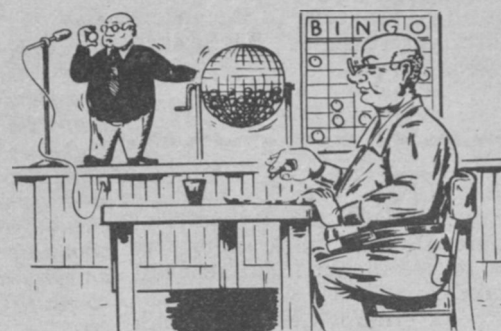
Homecoming

1985



PATRICIA ESTES

Patricia is a sophomore Pre-Pharmacy major, sponsored by the American Chemical Society



On Friday, February 1, Armstrong students will be treated to a money drop and a casino night. The money drop will last throughout the day all over the campus with the casino night scheduled for 7:30 that evening. The casino night has been an Armstrong tradition for four years and is complete with roulette, blackjack, poker, and many other games. Students will be charged no admission. The casino money for the evening can be redeemed for prizes at the auction to be held later in the evening.

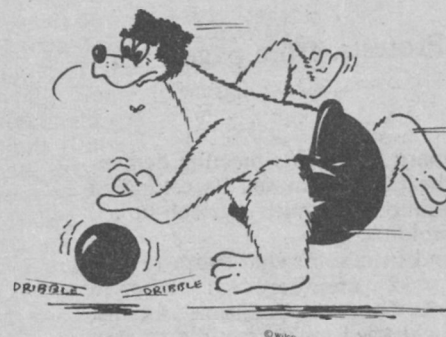
LAURA TOMPKINS

A sophomore sponsored by Phi Mu, Laura majors in Art



LAURIE PARKER

Laurie is a sophomore major in Criminal Justice, and is sponsored by the Law Club



The highlight of Homecoming Week comes on Saturday, February 2, 1985 at the Savannah Civic Center. The Armstrong Pirates will battle it out with Columbus. All Armstrong students are encouraged to go out and witness the slaughter of this lesser team. Let's support our team!!!!



BRENDA KENNEDY
(NOT PICTURED)

Brenda is a senior majoring in Medical Technology, and is sponsored by Medical Technology Student Association

PATRICIA PODRES
(NOT PICTURED)

A junior majoring in Biology, Patricia is sponsored by Phi Eta Sigma



After the thrashing of Columbus College on the hardwood, come on over to the dance immediately after the game. This dance will be one to please everyone — videos from various and sundry artists such as Prince, Hall & Oates, Kool & The Gang, the Go-Gos, and many, many more. Moonwalk over and enjoy these wonderful sights and sounds.

Candidates

New Student

Ralph Pope

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ralph E. Pope is introducing an advice column in the INKWELL. I wholeheartedly endorse his efforts as a campus "Big Brother" and wish him well.

DEAR RALPH:

Eye half faled the Regnets Test fife timz. Do you thimk sombodees picken on me or wer it jus an onest messtake?

—Barney Levikticus Smith

Dear Barney,

Congratulations, Barney! In a late-night phone conversation with Board of Regents' Chancellor Vernon Crawford, he stated that "You win the Jackpot!" Barney, you have been awarded a free teaching certificate from the Department of Education. The policy, according to Crawford, says that "a fifth failure indicates two things: 1) A severe problem with nerves, and 2) stalwart dedication." In these situations, Crawford said, test requirements shall be waived. Congratulations again, Barney, literacy has an alternative. Good luck on your career.

—Ralph

Dear Ralph:

I would like to sign my parents up for the Armstrong Lecture Series. They talk real good and on a number of different subjects, too. Who do I contact? —An Interested Student

Dear IS,

I checked with the head of the lecture committee, Dr. Keith Douglass, and he said that the rest of the year is booked up solid, and he was very sorry that it was so. He said that if you really think they would be a great asset to the Armstrong community this year, check with the Academic Enrichment committee. Otherwise, you can put in an early request for next year with his committee. Thank you for your concern.

—Ralph

Dear Ralph:

I have fallen hopelessly in love with a doe-eyed, flaxen-haired, young woman in my Intro Lit Stud class. I just know that her heart pounds as furiously for me as mine does for her. We sit there in class, day after day, pounding away, but we are both too shy to make overtures. What do you suggest I do? Please reply before my heart breaks!

—Oxy-10 Oscar

Dear Oscar,

Someone has to break the silence, and that responsibility usually is left to the male. I can't however, stress too

much the importance of not rushing wounds and hopefully split you things. Make absolutely sure that she is asunder. really feeling what you think she is feeling for you. If things are really as you say they are, then I think time will bring you two together.

—Ralph

Dear Ralph,
Can you tell me where to find Armstrong's Riding Center? People keep sending me to Gamble Hall, but there's not a horse in sight. One of the main reasons I came to Armstrong was for it's Riding Center, and now I can't even find it.

—Ralph

—Louis Ross

Dear Louis,

I think what you're looking for is the "Field Sports" course that is offered during Spring Quarter with computer number 9776, offered on MWF at 2-3 periods for 2 hours credit. Having taken a similar course at Alice Lloyd College in Kentucky, I can't recommend it highly enough, because with the possibility of Nuclear Winter, horses may be our only means of transportation. I advise you to, as the Boy Scouts say, "BE PREPARED!" I wish there were more conscientious students like yourself on campus.

—Ralph

Dear Ralph:

Do you know if there is any difference between gonorrhea and diarrhea? My girlfriend wants to know.

—Vee Dooley

Dear Vee,

The answer to your question is too graphic to print here, but I will tell you

Protests, from page 1

cent board of regents meeting demanding the UT system sell its estimated \$600 million in South African-linked stock holdings.

And in a somewhat more radical tactic, 12 members of Oberlin College's Student Coalition Against Apartheid tried unsuccessfully to shut down the campus computer system and hold it hostage until the school sold off its \$30 million in South African-tied companies.

Accustomed to a regular, organized series of student protests during the warmer, spring months, this winter's spontaneous uprisings have caught even anti-apartheid activists by surprise.

"I don't think any of us expected (the campus protests) to be this big at this time," Nessen reveals. "I don't know what would have happened at Berkeley, for instance, without the national focus given the issue by people like Tutu and Jackson."

"We thought it would be naive on our part, because of the current interest, not to capitalize on it," admits former Maryland Black Student Union President Charles Bell, who helped organize the recent College Park demonstration.

Ruled by a minority of five million whites, South Africa's 22 million blacks are forced to live, work, play, and attend school only with other blacks.

Campus anti-apartheid leaders want to force colleges to sell off their billions of dollars in endowment stock holdings in some 350 U.S. companies which do business with South Africa.

Such "divestiture," they say, will force U.S. companies to pressure the government to amend its racist policies or lose American business.

"It's too soon to tell if (this winter's campus protests) are actually resulting in more colleges divesting of South African-tied stock," says Knight.

"WHY IS EVERYONE ALWAYS TRYING TO RUSH US?..."

"...I'D SAY WE'RE MOVING ALONG AT A NICE PACE!"



College Press Service

"But they are going to find it harder and harder to stall as long as there is continued student protest and as more states and localities enact divestiture legislation."

In the last few years, Brown Northern Illinois, Wesleyan, and the City University of New York, among others, have either partially or fully divested of South African-tied stock in the face of mounting student pressure and divestiture legislation.

Others, such as Minnesota, Yale and the entire Michigan higher ed system, have sold stock in companies which refused to honor the Sullivan Principles, a set of six guidelines businesses must follow to guarantee equal treatment of black workers.

But while some schools have

divested, most continue either to avoid the issue entirely, or condemn divestiture as an ineffective and unfair method of opposing apartheid.

Southern California, Illinois, Pitt, and Stanford, to name a few consistently have refused to consider selling their stock in IBM, Motorola, Black and Decker, Newmont Mining, Ford, Coke, Mobil Oil, and other firms in South Africa.

Even after hosting a visit last month by Nobel Peace Prize winner Bishop Tutu, Harvard steadfastly refuses to consider divestiture of millions in South African stock holdings in its endowment fund.

Harvard President Derek Bok has publicly charged that "divestiture will not succeed and will cost the university

money."

"It's a controversial issue on campus," confesses Harvard spokesman David Rosen, "an issue on which students and faculty are deeply divided."

"With publicity at a high level, it will be vital to follow up with protests and demonstrations on campuses this spring," ACA's Nessen explains.

"With an extensive campus network already in place," he predicts, "we're planning a record year of student protests and civil disobedience on campuses nationwide" during the movement's March 21-April 6 "Weeks of Action."

—College Press Service

Lady Pirates Win

They are 10-2. They play a game called basketball... No, they are not the DePaul Blue Demons. They are women (ladies). No, they are not the ladies of VSC, but if you close your eyes and listen real hard, you can hear the reggae beat of basketballs each afternoon coming from the ASC gym. The beat is very simple with a deep meaning behind it: hard work, practice, more hard work, and the echoing voice of Betty Ford. This is not an afternoon session of aerobics at a local fitness center. The goal here is to win basketball games, not lose pounds.

One chilly afternoon, I decided to investigate all the ruckus, and to my surprise I struck gold, a natural resource which the people of Savannah don't know about. Betty Ford, the coach of the Lady Pirates, was the first one to tell me about the hidden treasure. Although, she was very enthused to talk about her magical ladies who have turned this season into a winning one with their "maturity, depth and dimension," she was also quick to point out that this team is not ranked. Later she told me that the reason for the team not being ranked is, "the lack of publicity," and the first thing that effects this very important publicity is the student support. I remember the last game I attended, a 93-55 victory over Kennesaw College. Unfortunately the only people experiencing one of the great pleasures in life, winning, were the Lady Pirates and 20 people in the bleachers, including Campus Security. My reaction to that is "let's be serious!" I don't think "Magnum," or "Falcon Crust" was on that night, and I certainly don't buy the part about, "staying up all night thinking of new Theorems for Calculus IV." These kinds of excuses don't hold up when you have the home-girls playing Berry College, ranked tenth nationally. Berry was "upset" that night, 66-65 to be exact.

"With a 10-2 record, number 2 in District 25 NAIA, it's hard to tell the girls they are not ranked," said Betty Ford, "if we can get in the rankings we can go places... get in the door."

After talking with the coach, I was ready to meet Comegys' sister,

Mullin's sister or even Ferrell's sister. I realized I saw most of them on my way to 3rd period class or the lunchroom, and believe me, just because they take His 114 and Eng.102, they are not like the rest of the women on the ASC campus. I would consider them more like "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." When the Nikes are laced up and the basketball is in their hands, creativity produces perspiration and victory.

The first member of this "vice squad" is Debra Danielson, (5'11") senior-center, who has splendiferous moves on the inside, and hits 53 percent of her field goals (176 pts). Debra is from Hinesville, Ga. and in her Jr. year was selected to the top-10 of the All-GIAC team as well as the All-District 25 NAIA Top 10. She is number 8 in the District individual scoring standing through January 5, '85 with 126 points and an average of 15.7 points per game. Debra feels that regardless of a prior tough game against Georgia Southwestern, the team is ready to see them again, and this time return the favor. Next to Debra is Linda Waters, a 5'8" senior-forward from Dublin, Ga. Linda is the kind of player with size and speed to spare, as she has crashed the boards for 68 rebounds thusfar this season. "I like to be a team player- not a individualist," she said. With a unselfish attitude like that she will help the "golden girls" to many more victories. The final person to form the backcourt trio-of-doom is the new kid on the block, electrifying Cynthia Hargrove, a 5'10" jr-forward majoring in heartbreaking rebounds and physical education. She is from Eaton, Ga. where she transferred from Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College in Tifton, Ga. where she was an All-Region selection and won MVP honors in the NJCAA Region-XVII. "It took me a while to get adjusted," she said, but with the team playing good team ball and working hard, I think Cynthia will feel right at home. Cynthia cannot only give as the 3rd scoring cannon on the team (133 points), but she can also take away as the 1st in rebounding (89). The next part of this magical machine is Talenthia Dixon, (5'6") jr-



Lady Pirates

guard, majoring in hard work and Pre-law. Although she had some bad luck with injuries last season, she is now 100%. "Tee" is the kind of player that seems to be a shadow of the ball and with 5.4 points per game (37 % from the floor) she might even be the ball. She comments, "People should come see us and support us, they might like it." "We have a lot of talent this year...people are playing together as a team." Finally what it all comes down to is Norma Faison, a 5'8" soph-point guard, majoring in driving over the speed limit and physical therapy. Some say she is the one that makes things happen, some say she exhibits riotous practices, but the best way to describe her on the court is "pure nasty." When the team travels to hostile places, she is the one to make them feel at home, with her pump-action shotgun hitting 208 points (17.1 average) and fourth in individual scoring in the division.

The reasons she gave me for the team's winning season was, "the team plays together, we are unselfish and most of all, we want to win."

In my closing statement I would

like to send nothing but the best to the rest of the team I didn't have time to talk to:

Delois Burns	6'1" center
Yvette Clark	6'0" forward
Media Hall	5'11" center
Deena York	5'11" center
Jane Guinn	5'11" center
Vanessa Clinch	5'10" center-forward
Renee Johnson	5'6" point guard
Misty Degross	6'0" center
Marie White	5'10" forward
Katy Ballance	5'4" guard
Georgia Lewis	5'4" guard

Most of all I would like to say that this is an interesting, fast-break style team, every one playing together and hustling all four quarters. The schedule is tough, but this is a smart team with a coach that has a lot of heart.

And to those teams who have yet to face the "hustlers": Ga. Southwestern, Berry and Carson-Newman, PLEASE, don't expect to leave with booty when you find THIS lost treasure—these are THE Pirates.

—MARIUS RUJA

EDUCATION

CAREER DAY

The Career Development and Placement Office will host recruiters from 28 Georgia, Florida, South Carolina school systems for Armstrong's annual Education Career Day. Recruiters will be on campus Wednesday, February 6th to interview for teaching positions in their systems.

Students interested in interviewing for jobs or just gathering information about any of these school systems are welcome to attend. Activities will be held in the Fine Arts Lobby from 9:00 am - 1:30 pm on the 6th. Appointments are not required for participation, but those wishing to guarantee a meeting time with recruiters are strongly encouraged to contact the Career Development and Placement Office immediately to schedule an interview. Resumes and appropriate dress are required.

BITS, etc.,

To the tune of "Sunny"

Money-
Thank you for the joy you've brought to me
Money-
Pennypinching you has set me free
Now you're the one that shows me the way
I'll sell my soul for you any-day
Money, you're so true
I love you

Money
Thank you for the people that I buy
Money
Owning you I don't even need to try
Now when I'm struggling through a lonely night
I just open up my wallet and I feel all right
Money, my blood blue
I love you

Money-
I buy on impulse when I feel you near
Money-
Complaints from my creditors I do not hear
For when my accounts have been hit too hard
I pull out my handy credit card
Money, Pull me through
I love you

= ALAN DYNIN

Spring Quarter Internships in Europe

Do you have a good command of French, Spanish, or German? If you do then you might consider an internship in Paris, Madrid or Bonn this coming spring quarter. If you don't then perhaps you would be interested in interning in London.

Since 1977 Educational Programs Abroad - a non profit agency - has been placing students in a wide range of interesting locations in London. Parliament, Law Firms, Museums, Research Labs. Businesses - to name just a few. Since 1982 they have been offering places in the West German Bundestag, The French National Assembly and The Spanish Cortes.

Other areas have since been added in all centres so that students are presented with a wide range of choices. If Spring 1985 is not convenient for you then perhaps Fall 1985 would be. Either way if you are interested then contact the Career Development and Placement office here on campus and get more information.

ON CAMPUS

Law Club

The Law Club is off and running with the New Year. Our first meeting of the quarter proved to be a great success.

At our last meeting, we were honored to have Mr. Stegall, a Rotary Club representative, as a guest speaker. The Rotary Club is best known for their eagerness to support educational programs in hopes of improving the society in which we live. Fortunately for us, the Rotary Club has taken an interest in our Law Club and has graciously offered to support us in any way they can. A few of the ways in which the Rotary Club will be an asset to us, is by helping Criminal Justice majors locate places to serve their internship, and provide us with future job opportunities and furnish us with prominent Savannahians as guest speakers.

Laurie Parker, a sophomore senator and active member of our organization, was chosen to represent us for homecoming queen. We all wish her the best of luck and feel sure she will have the support of many students from A.S.C. She certainly has ours.

We would also like to welcome our new members Joseph Welch, Shari Matz, Ken Calhoun, and Chuck Cottrell. We thank them for their interest in the Law Club.

Our future plans include a trip to Mercer University for an orientation, during which we will sit in on an actual Law School lecture, and get a small taste of what Law School is all about.

The Law Club will also be celebrating its first year in existence on February 1, 1985. We would like to extend a special thanks to the Department of Government for helping to make the Law Club a continual success, and for being so patient with us on Tuesdays.

Law Club meetings are regularly held at 12:30, every 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month. Anyone having an interest in Law, not just Law School, is welcome to attend.

CARLA EAKLE

Government Dpt.

The Department of Government is bustling with news this quarter. The many talents of the department are becoming more and more obvious to the community.

Dr. Magnus has volunteered to be the coordinator of Sponsored Research at A.S.C. His task is to inform and inspire people to do research in their area of expertise. Encouraging research of this kind provides an opportunity to get government funds into the college thereby benefiting the teaching role of the faculty and some research will be a direct benefit to the students.

Dr. Magnus' talents in research extend far beyond just the Criminal Justice field. Due to his vast knowledge in research he is able to assist in any way in developing the proposals to be submitted.

As a result of his activities he has encouraged several people to submit proposals. The Department of Government is extremely proud of the inspiring efforts Dr. Magnus has put forward.

Dr. Newman is assisting the League of Women Voters in preparing the Governmental Directory. His task will be to revise district maps and submit them for publication.

The Governmental Directory is an annual publication designed to inform citizens of items pertaining to state and local governments. If you are interested in obtaining a Governmental Directory please send \$3.00 to League of Women Voters of Savannah-Chatham County--321 East York Street--Savannah, Ga. 31401.

Congratulations are in order for Dr. McCarthy who has just become a grandfather. We wish him well.

We would also like to extend a special thanks to Dr. Magnus and Dr. Menzel who have underwritten an annual award for the most outstanding Criminal Justice Scholar.

—CARLA EAKLE

PE Club

The Physical Education Club will be sponsoring its annual Jump Rope for Heart Contest Monday Night, February 10, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. in the Armstrong State College gym. Jump Rope for Heart is sponsored by the Georgia Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (GAHPERD). Everyone is invited to participate. The contest is divided into teams of six. It will last for three hours with one team member jumping at all times. Music and refreshments will be provided for all participants during the contest. So, come on and form your teams. Stop by the Physical Education Department and pick up your sponsor forms. Let's work together and rouse plenty of money for a good cause.

—SANDY STEWART

Phi Mu

Phi Mu is well underway to starting off the quarter right! We won third place in the banner competition and walked away with two cases of coke. Our spirit committee headed off by Pam Wilson, Leigh Strickland and Laura Tompkins, worked hard to make the banner a great success. Kelly Mobley and Janet Poticny also put a lot of time and effort into the banner.

With Homecoming events soon to start happening, Phi Mu looks forward to all the competitions. Laura Tompkins, Phi Mu's Homecoming candidate, is excited about running. Big brother, Mark Kilpatrick reigning "Mr. Legs," plans to defend his title during Homecoming Spirit Week.

Phi Mu has been busy having workshops to train the incoming officers. The new officers for the 85-86 school year are: Stacey Fell, president; Shane Ennis, vice president; Amy Tuttle, secretary; Donna Wolling, corresponding secretary; Diana Dillon, phi director; Marilyn Spillane, membership director; and Dia Freeman, panhellenic delegate. We look forward to a very productive year.

—P. M. Scoop

Alpha Gamma Delta

Gamma Rho Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta is very proud of our new sisters! Sharon Stout, Tina Helmly,

Kim Rossler, and Melissa Brown were initiated last weekend on January 12th. Our Feast of Roses was held at the Mulberry Inn, where all of the sisters and the alumnae gathered for an enjoyable afternoon. We are proud of our new sisters, for their enthusiasm is a great asset to the sorority. The Alumnae awarded Kim Rossler with the Best Pledge Award for having the highest grade point average of the pledge class.

On Monday afternoons the sisters and pledges are faithfully participating at Major League Lanes with the Intramural Bowling League. The bowling teams are co-ed and Alpha Gams are teamed up with various men on campus such as Ed Long, Ricky Howard, Jim Meredith, Bob Gahagan, and Mike Larisy. 'Hiawatha' was really 'shining' at our first week of bowling. (We are positive that he will "shine" throughout the quarter.) The sisters may not be quite ready for the professional bowling league, but they surely enjoy having a great time trying to improve their average.

Alpha Gams were seen at the Armstrong State Pirate basketball game on January 19th at the Civic Center where they played Coastal Carolina. Everyone had a great time supporting the Pirates!

A scholarship Retreat was held on January 18-19th at Carol's Riverhouse. Our scholarship officer, GERALYN KASS, gave a program to encourage all members to improve their grade point averages. The Riverhouse was chilly but everyone had a great time together while strengthening our sisterhood bond.

Alpha Gamma Delta is proud to sponsor Julie Simmons as our contestant for Homecoming Queen. Julie is a Junior majoring in Chemistry. She is also a member of the honor society, Phi Eta Sigma, the American Chemical Society, and the Intramural Council. Voting for Homecoming is January 28-29th at the MCC building. We would appreciate all of your help in supporting Julie!!

Homecoming will be here before you know it, so we encourage everyone to participate in all Homecoming Week Festivities. Carla English, the head of the Special Events, has been working very hard to make this Homecoming as successful as last year's. For Homecoming Week, Monday will feature a waterpistol shoot out and a treasure hunt. Tuesday will include a Legs contest and there will be a money drop, pirate nite, bon fire and Pep Rally on Thursday. Friday, the famous Casino Night will be held in the MCC building where students "gamble" with play money that later on that night is spent at an auction where gifts are donated by supporting merchants. The week is ended with the Homecoming Game where the Pirates are playing Columbus and the 1984 Homecoming Queen, Page Falligant, will crown the 1985 Homecoming Queen at half-time. Following the game there will be a dance held at the Civic Center Ballroom. Alpha gamma Delta looks forward to seeing everyone as we "Go for the Gold!!!"

Until later-

ALPHA GAM ANNIE

CS Club

After a successful Fall quarter, the members of the Computer Science Club are optimistic about the rest of the year. In a recent meeting, the officers planned several events. Some of these include: a seminar on the virtues

of joining national computing organizations, like DPMA and ACM, and a seminar on the computer science curriculum (which was so successful last quarter, that its being done again). The CS Club is currently selling computer disks as a fundraising project. The two types of disks being sold are Elephant single-sided, double-density, soft-sectored, 5¼ inch disks (\$2.50) and Memorex hard-covered, single-sided, double-density, soft-sectored, 3½ inch disks (\$4.50). To purchase a disk, contact any one of the Lab Assistants in the Office of Academic Computing.

The Club is sponsoring a trip to Disney World and EPCOT for spring break. Details are in the ad on this page.

The Club is also purchasing a keg of beer for a mid-term party, the only problem is finding a place to have the party. We would like for it to take place on the 8th of February, so anyone with suggestions as to where the party can be held, please contact Susan Lucas, Jay Gardner, Jeanenne Shippy or Tommy Hann.

The Club is currently working on starting a home computer user group. This group would meet and discuss problems, accomplishments, questions, or discoveries they've made with their own home computer. This would be a great way to expand your knowledge about your computer, if you are interested, please leave your name, telephone number, and type of home computer at the Office of Academic Computing.

The CS Club would especially like to thank Vice-president Jeanenne Shippy for planning the trip to Disney and EPCOT, and to thank Dr. Munson for his brilliant fundraising idea!

Trip to Disney World and EPCOT

sponsored by the Computer Science Club.

This is for anyone who would like to attend, *not just for CS members.*

Two nights and three days:
Leave on Thursday morning, March 21.

Arrive at Disney on Thursday mid-day. Spend Friday all day at Disney and Saturday at either Disney or EPCOT. Leave Saturday night to come back to Savannah.

One night, the group goes to Rose O'Grady's or the Cheyenne Social Club

Total Cost: \$100

Deposit of \$25.00

by 2:00pm Tuesday January 29

Balance of \$75.00 is due by March 3.

Fill out the following form and return it to Jeanenne Shippy (in Academic Computing) with your \$25 deposit by 2:00pm Tuesday, January 29th.

Name

Address

Phone number

Total deposit (if greater than \$25):



Dear Bi-Weekly Blockheads:

Desmond Jones, that bleeding heart pouf, is "disgusted" by everything that is fine and bright and beautiful in this world: Michael Jackson, Africa, and the Go-Gos. Where does he get off trying to milk starving students to support T&A weathergirls in Biafra? And who is this ironic Dr. Ealy and his filthy jabber about an overwhelming mandate? Maybe he ought to take his fun stuff to the double roses of Alpha Gam. By the way, is this the same pencil-necked geek that tutors 9:30-10:30 ammf? And then you've got A. Thinker prattling about "gently soothing" your body--just what is A. Thinker thinking about anyway? Maybe "a productive and long relationship" with the new vice president--and he hasn't even shown up yet. Just what is "The Inkwell Staff"--and what do you do with it? I've had it with your nasty little paper. Please cancel my subscription and send me a refund.

—VERA "DUKE" CORNABLIA

Romantic Nights,

What do women really want? All my life I've assumed that women want love and marriage. And so, I'm discovering, they do, though not necessarily from the same man.

Consider the following: Your friend returns home unexpectedly one night to discover his lovely wife in bed with another man. He confides the whole sad tale to you one broken-hearted evening. You are surprised and bewildered. Surprised because you would never in a million years have thought of his wife as "that kind of girl." Bewildered because you can't possibly imagine what your old friend is going to do about it, passed out as he is under the dinnertable.

Not a week later you catch your live-in girlfriend with her pants down -metaphorically, of course - in a poorly woven net of her own alibis and denials, none of which explains that mysterious sky blue sock. Later you discover there have been several such lapses in her devotion to you, most with prime examples of that most tiresome manifestation of human nurdulence, the would-be rock-n-roll star. You begin to seriously doubt her taste, especially now that she's begun sporting heavy applications of Bordello-Girl Cosmetics.

Then it's late one evening at a local pub, and you are chatting amiably with a lady friend, trying your best to forget your troubled soul. But after only a single beer - or maybe seven - the young woman begins to volunteer the myriad dissatisfactions she's harbored about her boyfriend -out of town for the week, as it turns out. (There is nothing more dissatisfying to a woman, it seems, than a boyfriend out of town.)

Next thing you know, she's driving you to her place. Your bewilderment is exceeding all previously known bounds. You aren't sure if you are even physically attracted to this girl; you don't think she even knows your last name. Maybe you haven't been paying attention. You console yourself with "going with the flow," or some such nonsense.

That's how it gets in the land of hugs and kisses: one week you are madly "in love" and

Dear Editor,

Where in the hell did you dig up James McAleer? He's got alot of nerve pushing his "holier than thou" editorials off on a bunch of unsuspecting college students. If Armstrong State College is not supported by the community and students, it's because the college is not what it should be. There's enough room for improvement at this college to drive New Jersey through.

McAleer and his moronic editorial didn't seem to notice that his pet little college consists of no more than 2000 students. It's not half the size of U.G.A. so how does he expect students to be so excited about it? There's not a whole lot to be excited about!

As for the departments the jerk deigned to mention, the English department is half illiterate, the music department has so much staff turnover it never has a decent year, and the Psychology department needs to be put in a home!

There's no point in students supporting a loser and until Armstrong improves it faculty and facilities, that's exactly what it is. McAleer is no more than a self-righteous, moralizing Mary Poppins and he needs to be put away.

—Name Withheld by Request

Exhausted Mornings

ready to at least ponder what marriage might be like, the next your mind is aswirl with a cubistic definition of infidelity. You begin to spend inordinate amounts of time staring blankly out your bedroom window, pondering heavy moral questions. Arguments ensue.

Finally, your girlfriend decides she needs a place of her own, something you could never convince her of back when you were happily living in your car. And there you are, working a job you don't want, to pay for an apartment you don't need, to which you are shackled in an iron-clad lease for another ten months. Ah, women: they're so damn cute, you know?

Or consider this exchange overheard on the plaza in front of Pullen Library:

Girl No. 1: Oh, (Girl No. 2), you're such a whore!

Girl No. 2: Yeah, I love it; it's great! Well, like the lady on the radio says, girls just want to have fun.

To further confuse the matter, that cauldron of Atlanta-area intellectual ferment, Creative Loafing, recently ran a feature on common pitfalls in contemporary relationships. The last and most telling pointer warned readers: "Don't confuse love with romance."

I'm not sure if I know what that means. I'm not sure I want to be that clever. But I gather that love is paying the bills, changing the diapers, saving up for the new microwave oven, sprinkling the lawn, and otherwise meeting mutually agreed upon responsibilities. Romance, on the other hand, is the total abnegation of all responsibility in order to enjoy oneself, generally with another self, at say, a country inn in the north Georgia mountains, or perhaps on one of the coastal islands, or maybe even in the back seat of a car parked around the corner from one of the dingier

Dear Editor,

I would like to commend James McAleer for his Editorial in the Jan. 11 issue of the Inkwell. His remarks voiced my opinion, as well as my friends' on the attitude many Savannahians and Armstrong Students take about Armstrong State College.

Armstrong has been persecuted by the news media, radio, newspapers, and even worse its own students. It is the students that infuriate me the most. These students boast of Georgia Southern's new football stadium, brag about a Georgia Football game yet somehow manage to strut across the campus of Armstrong State College. It seems as if they would take the back roads to school each morning, park at the far end of the parking lot, and cover their heads with a paper bag for fear someone--God help them if it is a Georgia Southern or a U.G.A. student!--may spot them. How do these students expect Armstrong to grow if they, its own students continue to downgrade the faculty, administration, the activities, education and the overall campus? No one will deny Armstrong needs help in expanding in certain areas but what college doesn't. For example, Georgia Southern's dorms--I for one would not want to call them "home" and what about U.G.A.--I seem to recall the football team is in a little trouble not to mention an incoming student's overall feeling to attending U.G.A. is not the college itself but the socializing after classes, that is, if they attend their classes.

They are all fine schools, but Armstrong State is the college these negative-minded students are attending.

In fact, if they need a ride to these "heavens" they boast about called Southern and U.G.A., I will gladly drive them. Far be it for me to let a short drive keep them from their ambrosia.

—An Armstrong State COLLEGE Student

rock clubs...even though you know your common law mate thinks this other self a perfectly wretched dresser.

The question asks itself: who needs love?

And, secondly, if you find your latest romantic involvement degenerating into love, what do you do about it? Marriage may very well be a fine old institution, but who wants to live in an institution?

It is no doubt a healthy sign that common individuals in our society are faced with such moral dilemmas, wrestling with divided consciences wielding both the Golden Rule and the Double Standard. Far better, this, than lumbly receiving strictures and commandments from on high. The problem unfortunately, is that we are not yet very good at such thinking. But we're working on it.

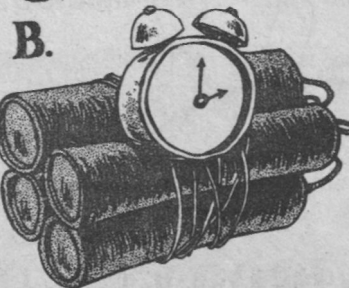
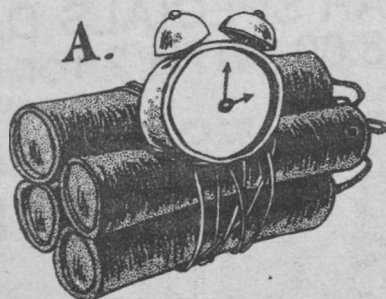
In the meantime, it looks like heartbreak and herpes and husbands in the wings, sleepless nights and exhausted mornings, all for the allure of romance. You see, boys just want to have fun, too. No, that's not dancing out there, folks; they're just dodging another round of fleches d' amour.

—G.G. HRUBY,

Courtesy of the Georgia State University SIGNAL

MORALITY QUIZ

ONE OF THESE IS USED BY VICIOUS TERRORISTS WHO HAVE NO REGARD FOR HUMANITY TO BLOW UP POLITICAL TARGETS.



THE OTHER IS USED BY GOD-FAIRING CITIZENS TO DEMONSTRATE THEIR BELIEF IN THE SANCTITY OF LIFE BY BLOWING UP ABORTION CLINICS.

WHICH IS WHICH?

STEIN 194
ROCKY MOUNTAIN
NEWS - NEA

Job Openings *****

MISCELLANEOUS

Cashier needed at convenience store/gas station. Polygraph required. Contact Louise Grotheer for appointment at 354-1471.

Park maintenance worker wanted at the Pooler Recreation Center. Maintain park, prepare fields, etc. \$3.35/hr. Call 748-5776.

Solomons Co. seeking a Packer/Loader. Must lift heavy loads. \$3.50/hr., 6 hrs./day, 5 days/wk. 234-7204. Talk w/ Jim or Ron.

Golf Course Worker needed by Branigar. Call Jane Green. Must pass physical. Flex hours. Start \$3.50/hr. 598-0500 ext. 29.

Warehouse Employee needed at Nostalgia Inc. Strip antique doors and mantels. Manual labor, some sales. Flex days and hours. Min. to start. Call David 232-2324.

Pulaski Square Inn is seeking a Night Manager. Work desk, answer phone, etc. Reside work nights. Flex. hours, Negotiable days. Salary Neg.

General Assistant needed at Sisters Court. Bus tables, clean up, etc. Contact Magy Horowitz at 236-1777. Weekends and nights. Neg. salary.

Stockperson needed at the Decanter. Must be 19 years of age or older. Call R.H. Hunnings at 355-4334. 2 days/wk. \$4.25/hr.

Delivery Person needed at Pizza Transit Authority. Call Mr. Moyer at 925-2548.

Brannen, Wessels and Searcy is looking for a Runner. Must own vehicle. M-F. 2-6 p.m. \$3.35/hr. plus mileage. Call Sherry Conway 234-8875.

Derst Baking Co. needs someone for Pan Stacking. Some heavy work. 2 hrs/day. \$5.01 per hour. Call Mr. Hendricks, 233-2235.

Cashier needed at ASC Cafeteria. Min. wage. 10:30-1:30 M-F. Fill out app. in cafe.

Tellers needed at C&S Bank Hilton Head. 2 yrs. cashier exp. req'd. Contact Kit Miller at C&S.

Daniel's Insurance needs a computer operator. Flex hours and days until June part-time. Full-time after June '85. Call Mr. Daniels for appt. 352-1400.

CLERICAL

Sav'h Labs needs Typist. Must have good clerical skills. M-F. Salary neg. Call Jeanette Davis 354-7858.

Eckerd Drugs is seeking a Typist. Will train to work in pharmacy. Must take polygraph. Flex. hrs. M-F. \$3.35/hr to start. Call Pharmacist at 925-0709.

Ronald Kolman needs Sec/Recpt. Must type. Work processor exp. helpful. M-F. Neg. hours. 4/day. Call Mr. Kolman 233-9003.

American Academy of Gymnastics needs Front Desk Clerk. Must enjoy working with public. Call Paula Burgeon or Bob Lord at 927-4966. \$3.50/hr.

Typist/Word Processor worker needed at Savannah Psychological Consultants. Prior exp. w/work processor req'd. 9-6, 3 days/wk. Salary neg.

Kelly Services seeking a Dimension Operator. Call Yvonne at 352-7663. Exp. req'd with a dimension.

FOOD SERVICE

Bennigans needs Kitchen and Service help. Call Charlie Keegan at Bennigans on Abercorn. APPLY IN PERSON -NO PHONE CALLS. Apply between 3-5 p.m. M-F.

Cocktail Waitress needed at Holiday Inn Mid-town. Flex. hours and days. Call Curtis Reitz or Mary Robinson at 352-7100. Bartenders needed also.

East Bay Inn seeking Food Server and Bartender. Contact the Manager. Exp. preferred. 238-1225.

Cashier and Cook needed at Godfather's Pizza on White Bluff Rd. Apply in person between 2-5 p.m. M-Th. See the Manager. Hours 6 p.m.-12 midnight.

PERSONAL SERVICE

Babysitter/Housekeeper needed on Grove Point Rd. Safe driving record. Tu-Fri. Evening hours. \$200/month plus room and board. Contact Ms. Scott 925-9430.

Child Care Attendant needed at Treehouse Nursery. 234-4379. 2-6 p.m. M-F. \$3.35/hr. Contact Freda Grant.

Roomer with child care responsibilities. Prefer Spanish speaking person. Must have own car. Room and Board. Call Lou Lerner 598-0772.

Someone needed to care for man with Alzheimers disease. Call Julie Carmichael 233-0370.

Nanny needed for 2 children 8 and 10 years old. Provide after school activities. Wed. p.m. and every other week-end off. Room, board, plus \$350/mo. Call Jean Walker 927-1732.

Tidelands Mental Health Center needs Home Health Care Aid. Must have own transportation. Call Dennis Haggard 944-2284.

Tutor needed for private individual. Help 10 and 14 year old girls do homework, clean rooms, and stay well behaved. Call J.D. Rodriguez at 944-3344 or 925-3696.



SPRINGER'S



open 11:00 A.M. for lunch with

2 for 1 Chicken Fingers
College students with I.D.

menu includes: salads, soups, burgers, chicken, bar-b-que, seafood, & steaks

BAR SPECIALS DAILY UNTIL 8:00 WITH 2 for 1 DRINKS

WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY
3 FOR 1 DRINKS FROM 5 'til 8

PEOPLE

PARLOIR

11508 Abercorn, Savannah, Georgia